NO GAINS IN STEEL STRIKE AS GRIP OF DEADLOCK TIGHTENS

\$5.95 in 1919, an increase of 108 per and had declined to become such year open or closed shop," Cary repeated. cent. Foremen and superintendents are included but not executives, administrative or selling forces.

Work in the steel mills is largely by machinery, Judge Gary explained. "It's hard work to work hard whatever one does," he added, "but it's nothing like hard work I used to do when I was a boy on the farm. None

"Isn't the actual work more nearly 20 per cent. than 100 per cent. of the offered to submit exhibits which "are time required?" Senator Phipps entirely antagonistic to the idea that asked, referring to the twelve-hour they are dissatisfied or unwilling asked, referring to the twelve-hour

half of the time," Gary replied.

"It has been charged that during the existing strike some of our subsidiary companies have been guilty of attacking and mistreating the strikers," Judge Gary testified. "That is without foundation. There isn't a vestige of truth in it."

Judge Gary denied that Mrs. Fannie Snellings was killed by any one consected with the United States Steel Corporation or its subsidiaries. He said she was killed at Brackenridge, Pa, and that his company had no works or employees there.

"Our orders are absolutely against anything of that kind, anywhere, any ime," he added.

He said that employees around the coal mines were defending themselves from attacks of strikers.

"You know how they do things," Judge Gary said, "throwing brickbats

and that kind of thing." Judge Gary, who arrived early, took his seat at one end of the committee table with his assistants and statisticians and with reports banked around him. His own stenographer

took the testimony verbatim. Accempanying Judge Gary were R. V. Lindabury, general counsel of the United States Steel Corporation; C. L. Close, manager of safety, sanitation and welfare, and John Reis, Vice President of the corporation, and other officials.

Senator Kenyon gave Judge Gary an opportunity to make a full statement as the genesis of the strike and the insues involved.

The witness described himself as Chairman of the Board of Directors of the United States Steel Corporation, Chairman of the Finance Committee and chief executive in charge of the strike arrangements.

Replying to Senator Wolcott, Judge Gary said he thought the slaying of Mrs. Spellings occurred before the strike,

Senators Phipps read a certified copy of the verdict of the Coroner's Jury, stating that she came to ber death "during an attack on the Sheriff's deputies," that this "was justifiable and in self defense," and commending the Sheriff.

Judge Gary said none of his employees were serving as deputies at that time, but that he did not know whether any were serving now.

"As a rule they are not appointed," he added. "Some of them may have been under stress of circumstances Answering another charge of cruelity, Judge Gary said a son of Jefferson Davis Pierce denied his father's death was caused by an employee of the United States Steel Corporation, but instead was caused by an El. W. W. member.

The witness said his concern had called it," Judge Gary replied. "Then you agree with that statement? I will agree to the statement that there was no cause. We have always been on the best terms with our men with a few exceptions." Judge Gary replied. "We have a standing rule that any view who are dissetted may come."

aponsible," he added. other strike, only it is worse in some orders, of its features." Judge Gary continued. Judge

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after year,"
When the United States Steel Cor-The open shop is essential to progress and prosperity and the closed shop means less production and higher cost. When you are considering poration was furnishing about half the steel used during the war the workmen were loyal, Judge Gary

workmen were loyal, Judge Gar; the price of living there is nothing said.

"There was never any interruption turers be allowed to operate unham-There was never any interruption of any extent during the war," he declared. "While there is a radical element among the men, it is only doing fustice to say that the majority of majority to submit to their desires. when I was a boy on the farm. None of these men do manual labor. They touch a button or pull a lever.

"Isn't the actual work more nearly."

He could not give the percentage of

majority to submit to their desires.
"If this strike were successful it would mean decay, higher costs and

this country couldn't compete with

other countries. Here were rank out

to secure better pay or better condi-tions. These men were forcing them-selves in to the steel industry to or-ganize it and get control."

"It seems to me you're on the de-fensive," Schator Walsh declared to Judge Gary. "The men sent you n

courteous etter asking for a hearing. There was no issue of an open or a closed shop included."
"What is the good of unionizing if

the leaders can't talk to the em-ployers?" Benator Walsh asked. "I don't think the employers should

treat with union leaders, especially if the men themselves are not re-questing it." Judge Gary replied.

"How could they have got the men out on a strike if the men didn't follow them?" Walsh asked.

"The men didn't follow them,

fusal to meet these men who said they represented your men, and it you have any proof that they did not

did not think they did," Gary

"Would you have met the men had dey been employees?" Kenyon

"Yes, unless they came as specified mion leaders," Judge Gary replied.

GARY SAYS HE WOULD MEET

GOMPERS.

"They knew all the time that we don't consult with union leaders. They were only building up a case. I would meet them personally at any time in a friendly way."

"Would that go to the extent of world way."

asked.

their lonesome invaders.

Stars and Stripes Forever."

ine, Nallin; right, Quigley.

Judge Gary retorted.
"What's on our mind is your

you have any proof that they I'd like to have it," Senator

Senator Kenyon questioned Judge Gary closely about the foreigners em-

Gary closely about the foreigners employed.

"The strike was inaugurated by union leaders, not by the men. The men have not been seeking the assistance of some one to organize them," the witness said.

"What union leaders?" asked Senator Waish of Massachusetts.

"Well, the American Federation of Labor," Judge Gary replied. "Workmen have been getting a great many threats from leaders. They say we obstruct them. obstruct them.

obstruct them.

"The strike was preceded by promises of higher pay to appeal to the cupidity of the uneducated workmen. The strike was called, the threats had been made, we don't know how many to burn houses, kidnap their children, &c."

Men stayed on strike because they feared lack of police protection," Judge Gary said.

"But when protection was assured

"But when protection was assured the men began returning to work," Judge Gary explained. ESTIMATES OF NUMBER OF

MEN OUT. Judge Gary said he would estimate those who remained away both on strike and through fear were 2s per cent, of United States steel plants and subsidiaries and not over 40 per cent.

of the manufacturing establishments at which the strike was chiefly di-"More came back yesterday than

"More came back yesterday than since the strike was inaugurated. There has been a steady progression in the figures," he said.

Judge Gary said he had not totalled the figures on this point. He said his percentages might be slightly incorrect since they are estimated.

The lowest ways rates paid to up.

The lowest wage rates paid to unskilled labor working ten hours a day was 42 cents an hour for ten hours and time and a half for all hours over eight, making \$4.62 for the ten-hour day, the witness said. "That's the cheapest labor for men. There are boys opening doors, some of whom get \$3 a day," Gary

explained.

The highest wage of the 'rollers'

88,994.

Senators Kenyos and Walsh asked Judge Gary regarding the issues of the strike. NO CAUSE FOR STRIKE, GARY REUTHER PITCHING

ASSERTS. "Mr. Fitspatrick and Mr. Gompers both stated that the cause of the strike was your refusal to meet the committee," Senator Kenyon said. "They ought to know it; they called it," Judge Gary replied.

The witness said his concern had never had "the slightest connection" superintendent and if necessary they have a standing rule that any that was the greeting.

The white Sox, led by Kid Gleason, with the Standard Wire Company at Hammond, Ind., where several strikers were recently killed.

"We have a standing rule that any that was the greeting.

The White Sox, led by Kid Gleason, quietly came on the field at 12.50, and constructive was their entry that

"Our companies were in no way reonsible," he added.

"This strike (the present steel shop practice, he investigated and rike) has been conducted like any ordered the foreman to rescind his

Judge Gary said it never occurred no riot of applause. The Cincinnat-

Organizer of the Steel Strike In Homestead, Pa., District STEEL WORKERS



recognized by the crowd and given a and with the same prominence as big hand. The Cleveland star picked was the official communique during the representative of his league to the war. One paper formulation of normal conditions in the steal business may seem slow but it is absolutely resistless. Our reports from plants this morning maintain the improvement in working

George Wright and Col. McVey, hand, ready to do their share of rooting for the Rods.

Dr. A. H. Wingo, father of Ly.

or the Reds.

Dr. A. H. Wingo, father of Ivy
Wingo, the Red catcher, entered the
grounds with a small party of Georgians. A red stocking adorned the
coat of each member of this party.

FEDERAL AGENTS ARE AFTER
ALLEGED TICKET SCALPERS,

Cincinnati Federal agents to-day LITTLE CHANGE IN CHICAGO. Cincinnati Federal agents to-day began an investigation of alleged scalping of baseball tickets for the World Series games here. A number of Cincinnatians, who are said to have bought tickets from scalpers at change in the general situation in the strike situation at the Hethlehem Steel Company's plant to-day. Both sides continued to issue conflicting statements. The company claimed that many of the workers who answered the strike. tional Revenue Collector for exam- day.

Pat Moran, manager of the Reds. the Gang's All Here," but there was received an omen of good luck shortly before the beginning of the opening game. It was a boxful of "Southern for the first time since the strike was galled for the strike was galled for the strike was galled for the first time since the strike was galled for the strike was galled f The large majority of our workto him that a strike would follow if
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shamrocks," or cotton balls from forces a greeting or not. The scat- Jack O'Donahue, Past Exalted Ruler tering handelaps quickly died. Un- of the Chattanooga, Tenn., Lodge of fortunately the Sox rooters had not Elks.

yet arrived to bolster up the cause of Baseball fans from every section of At this moment a bit of excitement for the opening of the series, but the country were in Cincinnati to-day was occasioned by a gust of cool Ohio fans were in the majority. Nearbreeze from the west. The fourth iy every Ohio city and village was estate eased up in its grouch, and the represented in the crowd of \$3,000 represented in Sox finally got the field and a chance people who crowded Redland Field. ran. at batting practice. Happy Felsh, the Cleveland, with several hundred rootalugger, brought a sinking around the ers, had the largest delegation. Gov. Redland heart by slamming a practice Cox headed the Columbus rooters and drive into the top row of the tempo- John O'Dwyer, the Toledo rooters.

Among other public officials who soaked another into the same stand arrived early were Senator Warren The Chicago rooters arrived at last and G. Harding of Ohio and former Gov. the teams as they trotted out for Manager Moran announced that

after a conference with Manager As "The Star-Spangied Banner" wus Gleason it was decided that a ball played John Philip Sousa came on the batted into the left field bleachers field and directed the band in playing would be considered a home run. Whether there will be any limitation The Bateries-Cicotte and Schalk, on a hit into the crowd standing in Ruether and Wingo. Umpires-Rigier right field will be decided just before at plate, Evans on bases, left foul the game begins, he said. The centre field is an open space, so no rule is Ground Rules-Hit into temporary needed for it.

left field, two bases; in temporary There were about \$2,000 in the

"If they had come frankly and said tight field stand, three bases. Into all stands when the first ball was pitched, they represented 15 per cent, of our men I might not have refused them," run. stands in fair territory, home because that is the capacity. To say that Redland is hysterical is no exmen I might not have refused them."

Judge Gary said.

"Tris Speaker, manager of the Clevetablishment of a closed shop or that tends to do that. We stand firmly on that proposition. Industry must be allowed to stand untrammelled free from organized labor."

Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland American League team, which to the weather or to an infielder's statem split finger nail is whooped up into the White Sox out, headed a delegation. The statem of the White Sox out, headed a delegation of Cleveland rooters. Tris was instance, is run in the same form solve the crowd and styce a single distance, is run in the same prominence as from organized labor."

In the open shop, Gary declared, promotion is by merit.

Twenty-six and one half per cent. of all employees work twelve hours a day, he said. Total employees work twelve hours a day number 6.484, the hours 88,994 and eight hours

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JAMAICA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—For maldens; two ar olds; selling; purse \$941; five and ie-half furlongs.—Hallybell, 110 (Row-i), 15 to 5, even and 1 to 2 won; unsandel, 112 (Carroll), 11 to 5, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5 second; May Roberts, 94 Moody, Acid Test and Orden Girl also

LAUREL RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-For maidens: twonar-olds; purse. \$1,196.44; six furlongs. -Damask. 116 (Ambrose), \$4.98, \$3.60, \$2.70, won; Mock Orange, 115 (Sande), \$3.80, \$2.80, second: Runnyven, 115 (Mc-Taggart), \$15.20; third, Time, 115.2-5, Rory, O'Morea, Sea Sinnet, Dick Kelker, Alias, Clarabella, Master Bill, also ran. Alhas, Clarabella, Master Fill, also ran. SECOND RACE.—Steeplechase; Ior four-year-olds and upward; selling; purse fl.600; about two miles.—Toppy Nix, 147 (Green), 590 10, 514-50, 5560, first; Gold Bond, 120 (Beatty), \$5.40, \$1.60, second; Syossot, 154 (Powers), \$2.60, third. Time, 2.56. Candidate 2d, Rhomb, Colonetta, Flare, also run.

LAUREL ENTRIES.

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 1.—The entries

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115. Bridesman Imp, 117. Wedshman's Folly 110.
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half furloags.—Shanar Guy 100. Rapid Traveller,
114. John P. Grier, 114.
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COMPANIES CLAIM SOFT COAL STRIKE

Call Strike "Tremendous Success," With 370,000 Out.

panies in the Pittsburgh strike district to-day generally reported improved conditions from their point
tral competitive field will begin again
with more men steadily apto-day to negotiate a new wege
as scale and new working conditions.

A dog that was in the knocked unconscious.

Mrs. Hall mother spent the summer in a cottain at Atlantic Highlands and were returning to Sewaren for the winter when the conference of soft coar. where. The usual heavy guard was wages and a thirty-hour work week, out where plants are operating to the conference voted down the operprotect men going to and from their ators' maximum, which was that the work

A printed statement, bearing the agreement, be continued until April 1, alguatures of Samuel Compers, 1920.

would that go to the extent of meeting Mr. Gompers? Senator Kenyon asked.

"Yes," Judge Gary replied.

"Even if these men (the union representatives) beyond question had credentials from the men, would you still have refused? Senator Borah asked.

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statement on the situation to-day to

The highest wage of hired employees excluding executives is \$6.27
The general average of hired employees excluding executives is \$6.27
a day for 19 hours, in the manufacturing plants, Gary said, and the unskilled average is \$5 a day, skilled average is \$5 a day. Skilled average is \$5 a day, skilled average is \$5 a day, skilled average is \$5 a day. Skilled average is \$5 a day, skilled average is \$5 a day, skilled average is \$5 a day. Skilled average is \$5 a day, skilled average is \$5 a day. Skilled average is \$5 a day, skilled average is \$5 a day, skilled average is \$5 a day. Skilled average is \$5 a day, skilled average is \$5 a day, skilled average is \$5 a day. Skilled average is \$5 a day, skilled average is \$5 a day, skilled average is \$5 a day. Skilled average is \$5 a day, skilled average is \$5 a day, skilled average is \$5 a day. Skilled average is \$5 a day, skilled average is \$5 a day, skilled average is \$5 a day. Skilled average is \$5 a day, skilled average is \$5 a day, skilled average is \$5 a day. Skilled average is \$5 a day, skilled average is \$5 a day, skilled average is \$5 a day. Skilled average is \$5 a day, skilled average is \$5 a day, skilled average is \$5 a day. Skilled average is \$5 a day, skilled average is \$5 a day, skilled average is \$5 a day. Skilled average is \$5 a day, skilled average is \$5 a day, skilled average is \$5 a day. Skilled average is \$5 a day, skilled average is \$5 a day, skilled average is \$5 a day. Skilled average is \$5 a day, skilled average is \$5 a day, skilled average is \$5 a day. Skilled average is \$5 a day, skilled average is \$5 a day, skilled average is \$5 a day. Skilled average is \$5 a day, skilled average is \$5 a day, skilled average is \$5 a day. Skilled average is \$5 a day, skilled average is \$5 a day skilled average is \$5 a day. Skilled average is \$5 a day skilled average is \$5 a day skilled average is \$5 a day. Skilled average is \$5 a day skilled average is \$5 a day skilled average is

W. A. Cornelius, superintendent of he National Works of the National Say They Can't Meet Miners' Wage

CLAIMS MORE GAINS; DENIED BY STRIKERS

Senators Asked to Include Steel Situation There' in Investigation.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 1.-Little call on Monday had returned to work and that the strike had at no time the country cannot afford to pay the seriously affected production. A additional cost that the proposed statement issued by the company last night said that SS per cent. of its men were working, which was a gain of 3 per cent. over those reported at work the preceding day.

Dayld Williams the said that SS per cent. of its men of \$8 for ordinary labor would upset the whole economic conditions of the country, and yet this is what is demanded by the United Mine Works.

CATROW.—NEWTON J.

Lying in state at the CAMPRELL FUNEUAL CHURCH, Broadway and 66th.

FENAUGHTY.—Ch. Sept. 20, 1919, RUTH

S. A. PENAUGHTY, aged 22 years, beloved wife of H. Walter Fenaughty and

David Williams, the strike leader, declared that reports received at his headquarters show that from 75 to 80 per cent. of the workers are out.

The strikers have addressed a petition to United States Senator Kenyon, whose committee is inquiring into the steel strike, requesting that the Bethlebem be included in the investiga-

LATONIA ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 1.-The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

Carly Laxwey, 104; Puring (199.), 118; Mano-kin, 122.

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Rand School Case Argument is Postponed.

Because of the continued illness of Samuel Untermeyer, counsel for the American Socialist Society and the Rand School of Social Science, the argument to open a default in the task of the State to action to close the school and revoke the sociaty's claster was to-day adjourned until Monday by Justice Wagner.

OPERATORS YIELD RETURN STEADILY, POINT TO PREVENT

Gompers and Foster, However, Extreme Views of Both Sides Voted Down, but New Conference To-Day.

dent, though pickets were out every- mands for a 60 per cent. Increase in EUGENE CHAMBERLAIN DEA

President of the American Pederation. The olive branch came from the or Labor, and William Z. Foster, Sec. operators' side, the motion to proceed retary of the National Steel Com- to negotiate a new contract "in acmittee, made public during the day cordance with the call of the conference" being offered by one of their "The steel strike is a tremendous number. It was conceded that the success. Over 370,000 steel workers are on strike."

William II. ("Big Bill") Edw. was wide, but representatives of both Greater City Chairman, Actors'

the press and declared corporations seen the first compromise, the operations were using it to discredit the strike.

Strikers claimed that the Jones and tion that the Workers Committee has

tion, will come before the conference

The Carnegie Company in its daily tion demand a 60 per cent. increase to be applicable to all classifications of day labor and to all connact, yard-

APPEAL TO SENATE

Demands, for Public Can't Pay Added Cost.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-The Senate committee investigating the coal situation has been asked by T. H. Watkins, Chairman of the Central Pennsylvania Coal Producers' Association, to take a hand in the wage controversy between the miners and operators. Mr. Watkins' letter, read into the committee record yesterday by Chairman Frelinghuysen, asked that heads of the unions and the operators' organizations be called operators' organizations be called before the committee so that the facts in the controversy could be

VICTIM OF AUTO MAY DIE.

Young Woman Believed to Have Suffered Fractured Spine. Crossing Fifth Avenue at 47th Street ast night, Miss Kay Maloney, twenty-

last night. Miss Kay Maloney, twentyone, of No, 5 East 53d Street, was run
down and severely injured by an automobile driven by Frederick Davis of
No. 1330 Second Avenue. Davis is a
chauffeur for Henry Reinhardt of No.
32 West 65th Street.
Patroiman Anton Pipplo of the East
51st Street station called Dr. James
Nearing of Flower Hospital, who said
Miss Maloney was suffering from a possible fracture of the spine and contusions of the body. She was taken to
the hospital. No arrest was made as
witnesses said the accident was unavoidable.

TWO KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO IN JERS

Two Men Seriously Injured Dog Escapes With

Central Railroad of New Jersey structs three touring our at the grade cross mother whose name has not been reported, died an hour after the acciden Mr. Hall and Martin Gaffey, driver BUFFALO, Oct 1-Wit the ex- taken in a special train to the Lor

scale of 1916, called the Washington active railroad service and from th Sitlen of Manager, Equipment

ACTORS' FUND DRIVE ON.

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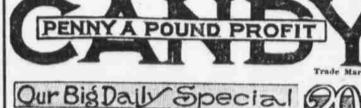
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